U. S. AND GERMANY Vermont Notes IN CONFERENCE ON LUSITANIA CLAIMS

Negotiations Thus Far Have Failed to Bring Assurances of an Early Settlement of the Issues Involved.

NO L'DEMNITIES OFFERED

German Government Does Not Want to Place Itself in Position Which Would Be Admisto Leave Question to Hague.

of vnewing the situation. It is stated on authority that no offer

les of Americans lost in the disaster. It had been reported that the German offered to pay an indemnity of \$5,000 for each life lost, but it is stated that neither this figure nor any ther has been named in the confer-

The German government is said to take the position that to agree to pay indemnity would be an admission of wrong doing and that while in a human-Itarian sense it deeply regrets the loss of any American lives, the Lusitania was torpedoed in reprisal for the establishment of the British blockade order, which the United States itself holds to be illegal. Germany, however, is willing and anxious to take the whole matter of indemnity to The Hague for arbitration, even though it is known that high German officials believe the award regarding structure of the tribunal as one likely to favor neutrals.

As for future assurances regarding the safety of American citizens traveling at sea, it is considered by Germany that the assurances given in the settlement of the Arabic incident fully cover the situation.

The point of view of the United States government is according to the outline the sinking of the Lusttania and indemnify the families of American citizens lost in the disaster. The United States is adverse to taking the question of HUNTER BREAKS COLLARBONE. indemnity to The Hague.

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY VERMONT TRADE REPORT

Bradstreet's Burlington office reports onditions among manufacturers, as a whole in the State, are on the upward period there is a little more snap to resnowfa; of the early part of the week in the northern part of the State, while of ula: . ! business in the boot and shoe line. Manufacturers of woolen cloths report an plant has been operating short time and garage. short force, for over a year, the increase operate full time with nearly full capacity. Skilled workmen in this line are asked John C. Orcutt of the Chamber of during the past week.

Another anufacturer in the same line ber 1. reports lant fully employed but is con- Brattleboro school children have repervative atout the out,ook for the fu- ceived prizes amounting to \$24.75 for ex-front, just issued, describes briefly ture owing to advances made and rejuct- hibits in the recent agricultural and inadvance. Certain manufacturers of gar- petition with all the schools of the again to the fighting in October around ments and overalls report volume of husi- State. reports better conditions than two months | board of charity. ago but in nearly all cases slow payments The Rutland Railway, Light & Power are the rule rather than the exception One manufacturer in this line reports school children of that section for the 21, said. "This was a pure invention, as present business is in excess of what it best essays on "Why Electricity Is Our cas a year ago or what it was in 1913

Manufacturers of stone-working mashinery find the sloughing off in the volpms of business among the stone-working plants has affected the volume of their business. Other muchinery manu- Mexican Bandits Cross Line and Fire facturers who have received business from foreign points report largest business in the history of their plants and in order to ... up with the demand some bust-In the State as a whole are reasonably leather manufacturing plant has recently added new machinery sufficient to returned the fire and killed one Mexican about double production and indicate a and wounded another. The Americans good domestic demand as well an a lib. were surprised while at breakfast. eral supply of business for foreign ship-

Considerable activity is noted in furs this year end while the amount secured from the net spread by General Alvaro In " is State is small, there is more nethe apposite of conditions of a year ago, drive the train from Cananea on which they took their stand under the correct One new sush, blind and interior wood fin-One new sash, find and interior wood innear future. Included in the failures in tocious, riddled with bullets. the State for the week just closed was one mon'l voluntary bankruptcy.

A HISTORICAL PACY. School had begun, and the class in his-

tory was in session.
"Now, Bobby," said the teacher, "by

whom was the Declaration of Independence written?"

"Th mas Jefferson," said Bobby. "Correct." said the teacher. "And now Willie, you may tell me where is was signed." "Hight at the bottom, Ma'am," said

News of the State Gathered Here and There.

Heavy Wind and Rain Storm Does Much Damage in State-Trees. Torn up by Roots.

Much havor was created by the severe wind and rain storm that swept por tions of the State Friday night. Phone wires were thrown down over large areas and communication was difficult. In Rutland power wires and telephone wires were down, trees feiling on the street car lines caused delay traffic, big trees were uprocted, windows were blown in, frail buildings were floral hall at the fair ground was lifted

As Castleton the gale, accompanying fallen telegraph poles and other debris. Reports from outlying sections are to windows were broken in the village ount Von Bernstorff, the German am- were blown down on the grounds of assador, has failed thus far to bring the John Towers and the same number of

know that the points of view of the two small buildings were overturned or unyoung women clerks in the stores did not return to work in the afternoon.

The Windsor County Y. M. C. A. committee held its quarterly meeting for the 19th fiscal year in Windsor, Thurs-ground being unsuitable for the fired upon persons struggling in the water is characterized by officials here as an abday afternoon. The business session was alighting of aeroplanes, aircrafts held in the directors' room of the State have not yet been employed by the National Bank and was preceded by a entente allied troops. dinner at the new Windsor Hotel, when the following were guests of the Y. M. C. A. committee: Governor Charles W. Gates, Lieutenant Governor Hale K. Darling and the penal board, Judge John E. Weeks, Judge H. T. Baidwin, E. J. Davis, Superintendent of the Vermont State Prison R. H. Walker and the prison chaplain, the Rev. Parker C Manzer. Members of county Y. M. C. A. committee present were Chairman to the Serbian war theatre. General Dr. F. Thomas Kidder, Woodstock; Robert F. Meech, White River Junction: F. P. Campbell, Wilder, A. B. Wilder, would be in favor of the United States, G. Underwood, Hartland; E. J. Hewitt, Woodstock; H. C. Pense, Hartford: Jay in the fighting there. South Royalton; Wallace Batchelder, Bethel; Leon S. Gay, Cavendish; Charles Tuxbury, Windsor and county Secretary A. C. Hurd of White River Junction. The gathering at Windsor commemorated the organization at the Windsor hote. nine years ago last October, of the as sociation work in Windsor county. E. J. Spirited Encounter between De-Davis of Chester, a member of the penal given to-day and stated previously, that board, and Superintendent R. H. Walker the German government must disayow members of the County Y. M. C. A. committee for terms of three years to fill vacancies.

> Freeman Howard of Shaftsbury while hunting for deer slipped on a snowbank tree, breaking the collarbone of his left

BOYS ERECT TWO-STORY BUILDING. Unique among buildings in Rutland is trend. With the approach of the holiday a two-story structure that Robert H. all trade. Cooler weather has benefited erecting. The building is of cement and business in seasonable goods. The light was put up by the young men, with the slightly. exception of assistance occasionally furnished by their father. Every block sma. moments as regards traffic, stim- in the building is strictly home-made and every pound of the cement was mixed by The house is 26 by 31 and was behand. improvement. In one instance where a gun last spring. It is to be used as a

VERMONT BREVITIES.

The Rutland County Farm Bureau has This condition has developed Commerce of Boston to attend the an- Field Marshal French Reiterates That nual meeting of the association Decem-

Ince on the part of the buyer to pay that dustrial contest held at Rutland in com- artillery of the German lines, and refers

ness fair and outlook for future not en- The plan of having educational films, a October 8, Field Marshal French had precourseing while others are enthusiastic story hour and patriotic music for the viously reported that the German losses not only regarding the present conditions children of Rutland on Saturday morn- were very heavy, "some 8,000 or 9,000 of business but further business. Another ings is being considered by the local dead being left in front of the British

Co. has offered 12 cash prizes to the statement sent out on Sunday, November

SHOOT SOLDIERS.

on U. S. Colored Troops.

Bulletin-Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 23.-Twenty-five Mexicans crossed the border near Italian troops have made an imporbeen sublet. The machine plant, here to-day and fired into a be der patrol of six colored soldiers of the United well stocked with raw material. One States cavalry. A private named Pool was shot through the leg. The troopers

> Bulletin-Douglas, Ariz, Nov. 23.-The Villa forces holding Cananca have escaped

PANDORA VINDICATED.

Pandora sniffed, and tapped her toe, And shook with scorn her curly locks 'I "l'ed," quoth she, "the world with woe, And I am sorry it was so, But just the same I loosened no German Submarines,

Georgia Lynchers. Tammany Politicians W. W. Delegates, Zeppelin Raiders, Booh Poets, Or Mexican Generala

"hat day I opened my box."

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E. D. WORTHEN, Treas.

HARRIE V. HALL, Asst. Trens.

BRITISH RELIEVE AN AMERICAN NOT SOUTHERN SERBIA ON ANCONA

of the liner.

Adriatic.

stop.

of the Ancona aiming to miss the vessel.

upset boats which they attempted to

IN THE AZORES.

light is sure to discover all the animals

THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW.

(From Leslie's.)

For collecting five cents under false pre-

tenses, a man 46 years old was sent to

Sing Sing recently for two and a haif

A respectable boy in Plainfield, N. J.,

shot and killed a rabbit that was nibbling

constable arrested him for "killing out

The majesty of the law must be vindi-

SELFISH CHILD.

this place, Mum.

child?

one .- Punch.

It was granted.

years by a county judge in Brooklyn.

of the place nestling in and about

Bailloud's headquarters, a heavy rain, left a trail of broken trees. Saloniki, via Paris, Nov. 23.—The learned from an authoritative source to lagging behind in submarine development sion of Wrong Doing—Willing Reports from outlying sections are to the effect that many small buildings and Greece and between Gradisco and the Languaged. The storm was one of tales. The Entrarian six inch shells Isles. The Bulgarian six inch shells can note concerning the sinking of the clais have been particularly impressed by are still able to reach the Salonikiyears. The trolley cars were out of com-mission at times during the day, many ing no great damage either around Washington, Nov. 23.—A series of con- and slates were removed from several visite large calibre shells are thrown to the Italian government. Which large calibre shells are thrown The embassy has not yet daily. Hills Nos. 516 and 160, the latter of which was formerly given as No. 350, still are covered with traces Cnited States and Germany near an early pines were laid low at the Sherman of the battles of November 11 and 12. the sinking of the Lusitania, with a loss of more than 100 American lives. It was was caused by the violent windstorm. It constitues the key to the entrance said to-day by persons in a position to Many shade trees were blown down and to southwestern Bulgaria, and the capsmall buildings were overturned or un-ture of it by the French forced the foreign circles the belief was ex-school was blayer down a place of it by the French forced the evacuation of Kounterlay. From the In German circles the belief was expressed that a satisfactory agreement window at the Joe Levin store on North could not be reached without arbitration.

The lingstail of the grand evacuation of Koustorian. From the earlier communication. It reiterates, something the window at the Joe Levin store on North is visible and the plain evidently will street was shattered and a number of be in the grasp of the entente allies ment" refused to halt; second, that the in the pitching and rolling. To impairment refused to halt; second, that the in the pitching and rolling. To impairment refused to halt; second, that the in the grasp of the entente allies officials of the state department were windows were broken in private houses. whenever they desire to move forward, submarine commander did everything ment of the efficiency of the crews by sea though recently an important concentration. seeming to prevail that ultimately Ger- the schools were closed at noon and the tration of Bulgarian troops has been reported in the valley, and a serious Ancona, in the greatest panic, thought

offensive is anticipated. The French are well supplied with children and other passengers to their has been made to indemnify the fami- WINDSOR CO. Y. M. C. A. MEETING artillery, even six-inch guns, and

The British already are relieving the French in this sector, thus releasing men from General Bailloud's command for other service.

The mention of General Bailloud in the above despatch would indicate that he has been brought from the Gallipoli peninsula, where he was in command of the French expedition. Bailfoud was sent to the Dardanelles region in July to take the place of General Gourand who was wounded

MASKED BANDITS GIVE BATTLE

tectives and Gang Which Has Terrorized Countryside in Missouri.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Nov. 23.-Thirty tance, and as the time limit had alin Stratton and fell downard against a masked men who for several months have most expired the submarine fired a been terrorizing the countryside through waging night war of depredation upon aiming at the Ancona. the property of ther employers engaged in a battle to-day with detectives who had been trailing them. Exchange of volleys | The Azorean house, the cheerless barcontinued longer than an hour, about 30 renness of which explains the flight of

> The masked men are declared to be dis- poor, ill-used Azorean animals, all of women.

SAYS GERMANS FALSIFY.

8,000 Teutons Were Killed at Loos. thry donkey down to cats, dogs, sheep.

London, Nov. 23.-Field Marshal Sir and calves, half-starved hens, clean, fat John French, in his report from the rats and cosmopolitan fleas - Henry Sandjust Issued, describes briefly ham in the Century. Loos. Of the German counter attack on and French trenches."

In denying this the German official the number dead and missing, including those who died later of wounds, was

Field Marshal French, in his latest report, declares that the German communication alludes only to one small portion of the battle field, and reitorates that all information confirms his original

Rome, Nov. 21, via Paris, Nov. 22,tant advance on the Isonzo front, especially on the heights northwest of Gorizia, according to an official statement issued at the headquarters of prohibition law and was fined. the general staff. The ground gained was retaken, it is claimed, in spite of vigorous Austrian counter attacks.

THE OLD MAN ENJOYED IT.

One night four Princeton boys went Obregon, the Carranza commander-in- gally forth to serenade two belles of the tivity, which is encouraged by the increase chief. The body of Engineer Bean, said town, relates the Buffalo Commercial, he found the revolver. He called in a mean of a total foreign-born white to price and the ready market. This is to be an American, who was forced to Arrived at the house of the fair ones, policeman to take charge of it. drive the train from Cananea on which they took their stand under the correct the forces of Ceneral Rodriguez escaped window, as they thought, and for some under arrest on a charge of violating the comparison with the total voting strength you see when one is dreadfully busy. dlous. They were just preparing to leave and took him before a magistrate. He 16,000 naturalized Germans, 65,000 naturals, words-particularly when it when the door opened and the jolly old was discharged. father of the girls appeared. Had it been light they might possibly have seen a twinkle in his eye. "Boys," said he, "we are much obliged. That is, I am much obliged, for I happen to be alone tonight. I am sorry to say the family's in New York, but I thank you for coming May be if you come again you'll have better luck. But in the name of old Princeton. boys, if you do come when the girls are here don't play to the bathroom window."

> If that apartment is good enough for good tenant, to advertice it is to son, rent it. estate!

MAY BE ABANDONED

Recent Navy Manoeuvres of Atlantic Fleet Show That Our Submersibles Met with Difficulties.

Washington, Nov. 23.-Abandonment of the present coast defense type submarine in favor of larger seagoing submersibles may be recommended by the navy department as a result of lessons learned during the recent manoeuvres of the Atlantic fleet and unofficial information concern ing the size of under-water craft now in service in Europe. There are indications. French positions are along the Bel- day that Frederic C. Penfield, the Amerimersible nearing completion and two o can ambassador to Austria, last Saturday 1,300 tens soon to be ordered. Navy offidelivered to the foreign office an Ameriof approximately 1,500 tons and measuring which gorrerally corresponded to that which the ambassador at Rome submitted 120 feet in length has been engaged in the warfare against allied merchantmen.

Reports on the fleet manoeuvres, it has The embassy has not yet received an answer to be note, but the Associated just become known, tell craphic stories of Press has learned from another authe difficulties encountered by the I2 little thoritative source that it will not differ submarines astached to the "Blue" force much from the airendy published state. commanded by Admiral Fictcher and dement of Austria concerning the sinking fending the coast against a theoretica enemy. The boxts were at sea severe The detailed report received from the days and encountered continuous rough commander of the submarine which sank weather. While no unexpected mechanthe Ancona hears out in all respects his leal troubles were encountered, the perpossible to protect the lives of passeng. etckness alone many minor mishaps to the ers, and, third, that the crew of the boats are said to be attributed. The manoeuvres included the first at

tempt to employ the submarines, all o the coast defense type and none displacing more than 800 tons, at nearly 1,000 miles The assertion that the submarine of shore. The general scheme of defense it is said, fixer that distance at sea a the zone within which coast submarinshould be able to operate in any weather solute invention. The further assertion that the submarine possibly was a Ger. Should an enemy succeed in reachin within a hundred miles or so of the coas man craft, owing to its great tonnage, is It is argued by some officers he would fact that Austria-Hungary ordered a short a screen of mine sweepers, destroyers an time before the outbreak of the war a neropianes which would render the number of large submarines in Germany. chances of attacking his capital ships ver which lately have been delivered in the uncertain. Far at sea, however, the screen could not be maintained. It was declared at the marine section of

For the purposes of the manoeuvres Ad the war office to-day that the following miral Fletcher placed his submarine in facts concerning the sinking of the Anreserve, ready to strike north or south as cona had been established: The submarine signalled an order to the Ancona to 1,200 miles off shore, might necessitate. The Ancona did not heed the signal One of the 12 boats was unable to reach and attempted to escape. The submarine its station as it would not steer properly then fired one shot ahead and one astern in the rough weather. The other II, buttened down tight for days at a time and but this measure was unavailing in causwith water pouring over them day and ing her to stop. The submarine then pronight, carried out their orders. Later the ceeded to chase the Ancona. It quickly 'Blue' commander discovered that his overhauled her and the liner then stop-"Red" enemy was sweeping to southward. He ordered the submarines south to inter-The commander of the submarine thereupon gave 45 minutes to the cert the fleet. An indication of the troupassengers and crew to leave the An-The greatest excitement was

immediately noticed on board. The one of the submersibles. first lifeboats in the water contained almost exclusively members of the almost exclusively members of the crew. Confused passengers, unfamiliar with the manipulation of davits, plished only by dead reckoning for with their vessels closed up tight and tumbling launch. As another craft under full about in water the afficers could no speed was approaching from the disvenify their positions. They were fifty miles or more out of position at the con clusion of the trip, and the "Red" transports and convoy swept through the breach they left to and an army on

American soil. While no definite recommendations have been made the question for the value of a submarine as small as the present type shots being fired on each side before the the men to the cafes, is a house not only for coast defense work is being seriously considered. There are more than sevents wounded. Two detectives were wounded and his ass and all that is his, one roof boats of see tons or less displacement now covering all. When the animals-those built or building for the eavy

The view has been presented, it is un gruntled farm hands who have been seek- whom, even theep, dogs and cows, must derstood that with larger submarines, the ing higher wages and lower food prices, bear burdens and draw loads-are banish- difficulties of navigation at sea would Outrages attributed to them include ar- ed to stalls in the garden, one front door be reduced, greater speed could be atson, blackmailing, tarring and feathering and one common entrance-hall still serves tained, and the efficiency of the beats and the horsewhilping of men and both man and beast. If one has an un- for purposes such as that of the reasonable antipathy to our dumb friends. manoeuvres increased proportionately. he must be careful in accepting peasant

hospitality for the night; for the morning SIZE OF GERMAN VOTE.

Hyphens May Hold Balance of Power bed, from the huge, black pig and the in Large Eastern States.

Something more than 15,000,000 votes were cost at the last presidential election. There are nearly 27,000,000 males over 21 years of age in the United States. but not all of these, of course, are qualified voters. About one-fourth of males over 21 years of are are foreignborn while nearly one-half are foreignborn or of foreign parentage This cates clearly the strength of the foreignborn, or those of foreign parentage, in No list has ever been prepared to show at the cabbages in his backyard. A game the exact number of Germans. Russians. English, or any other race in any elecof season." The lad was dragged from tion, but it is possible to show the perhis home, and sentenced to three months centage of those races qualified to vote in jail. Everybody in the village at once in the United States in the next presi-

petitioned the Governor for his pardon. dential election In the New England States, for in-A stranger called at the door of Sena-tor Goff at Clarksburg, W. Va., with a package hearing Mr. Goff's name. The lishmen in addition to the 34 00 Germans. senator told the man he had not ordered there are 20,000 Austrians, and about 8,000 anything. The stranger insisted that the Hungarians. In the Middle Atlantic senator's name was on the package and States there are 142.000 naturalized Engthat it must be left. When opened it was lishmen, as compared with 371,000 Gerfound to contain whiskey. The senator mans, 272,000 Austrians and 100,000 Hunwas arrested for violation of the State garlans. Out on the Pacific coast there are but 43,000 Englishmen, 12,000 French-New York has a law forbidding the pos-men and 16,000 Russians, as compared session of deadly weapons, A Columbia, with 73,000 Germans, 2,200 Austrians and College professor, while living in the 3,000 Germs Maine woods, had a revolver for protec-

One of the States where the German tion. When he was about to return to vote may have the greatest influence at left in his bungalow until next year, but 000 naturalized Germans, 105,000 naturalmans, 38,000 Austrians and 47,000 Hunganiuns, \$1,000 Austrians and 20,000 Hunga-London Nursemald-I'm goin' to leave rians.

Nursemaid-O yes, Mum. But 'e's that that the number of naturalized Germans afraid of a soldier I can't get 'im near in the country is 889.070, while the numher of Austrians is 149,914 and the number of Hungarians 36,610 This is by far the On the dullest day of the dullest sea- largest potential voting strength of any son, somebody buys advertised real class of foreign nationality. It would mean that in close elections in rearly all land wash one's hands before turning my husband always bought the tickets."

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ably would hold the balance of power. sachusetts the victory of McCail, republican candidate for governor, may have friend, Lewis Carroll." been due to the fact that Walsh, the democcatic candidate, was regarded by Ger-

A LEWIS CARROLL ANECDOTE.

Lewis Carroll, author of "Allee's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass," carried his quaint the city, he directed that the revolver be the next election is New York, with 216,- humor into every day life, as the following letter, recently resurrected by the on unpacking his belongings in New York, ized Austrians and 25,000 Hungarians, or Christian Science Monitor, goes to show: Christ Church, Oxford, March 8, 1880. The naturalized population of 502,883. The same My dear Ada: (Isn't that your short ized Hongarians and 145,000 naturalized half an hour to know how to spell it-Austrians; and in Ohio, with \$7,000 Ger- and even then one has to go and get a dictionary to see if one has spelt it rians, and in Hilnota, with 150,000 Ger | right, and of course the dictionary is in another room, at the top of a high bookease-where it has been for months Considering the fact that the total nat- and months, and has got all covered with Mistress-Why? Don't you like the uralized foreign-born population of the dust-so one has to get a duster first United States is 3,634,117, it is significant of all and nearly choke oneself in dustisn't in the middle- then one has to go dear," replied Mrs. Williams

the large eastern States, he Germans prob- over the leaves-for they are got so thick with dust one hardly knows them by The influence of the Teutonic vote was sight-and, as likely as not, the soup is felt in elections on November 2 in Mary- lost, and the jug is empty, and there's land and Massachusetts. It is said that no towel, and one has to spend hours nearly 20,000 Germans in Baltimore aione and hours in finding things and perhaps voted the republican State ticket in hoge after all one has to go off to the shop of preventing a democratic victory and to buy a new cake of seap-so, with all an endorsement of the Wilson adminis this b ther. I hope you won't mind my tration. More Germans might have voted writing it short and saying. 'My dear that way had not the democratic State Ada'. You said in your last letter you lender refused to ask from President Wil- would like the likeness of me, so here on a public approva' of Harrington, dem- it is, and I hope you will like it-I won't ocratic candidate for governor. In Mas- forget to call the next time I am in Wallington. Your very affectionate

How dear to the heart are the shoes of

them to view! They bring back our cub age, our justrunning-wildhood,

And every tough game that our infancy knew The baseball, tag, shinny, football, kickthe-wicky

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so well. -Tom Daley in the Philadelphia Ledger.

mans as the representative of President Wilson.-Thomas F. Logan in Leslie's.

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Mickey

The iron-bound brogans that served us

ing it-and when one has made out at Mrs. Williams, who had recently relast which is dictionary and which is turned from abroad was attending an aftdust, even then there's the job of re- ernoon tea which was given in her honor. membering which end of the alphabet "And did you actually go to Rome?" ask-'A' comes-for one fels pretty certain it ed the hostess. "I really don't know, my